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APPENDIX A

Summary of the X-Plane Program

Table A-1. Summary of X-Plane Program

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Civilian Involvement	None	None	Not applicable	None	Not applicable	None	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable
No. of Fatalities	0	0	Not applicable	0	Not applicable	· E	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable
Causes of Accidents	Defueling Explosion	Explosion during captive flight; vehicle jettisoned	Not applicable	Explosion during captive flight; vehicle jettisoned	Not applicable	Gasket explosion destroys first X-2; second aircraft lost to inertial coupling	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable
No. of Major Accidents	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Program Achievements	First Mach 1+ flight; Maximum altitude of 71,902 ft	Obtained speed of Mach 2.44; Maximum altitude of 90,440	First reaction controlled flight	No major milestones	Mach 2.24, Altitude 73, 458 ft, first flight with ventral fins	New altitude record of 126,200 ft; new speed record of Mach 2.87	Led to understanding of inertia coupling	Showed tailless craft not suited for transonic flight	Successful sweep- wing operation
Research Goals	Investigate flight characteristics at greater than sonic velocities. Structural, physiological phenomena within transonic speed envelope	Continue X-1 goals at higher speeds and altitudes	Exploratory aerodynamic heating tests; experimental reaction control system	Continue X-1 goals at higher speeds and altitudes	High-speed wing per- formance	Swept-wing performance; higher speeds and altitude than X-1	High speed aero- dynamic phenomenon; titanium construction; takeoff, land under its own power	Test tailless, semi-tailless configuration at transonic speeds	Investigate aero- dynamics of variable- seep-wing design
Primary Testing Facility	Edwards AFB	Edwards AFB	Edwards AFB	Edwards AFB	Edwards AFB	Edwards AFB	Edwards AFB	Edwards AFB	Edwards AFB
No. of Flights	157	25	27	1	26	. 20	20	82	133
Years of Operatio n	1946-51	1953-55	1954-58	1951	1955-58	1952-56	1954-56	1950-53	1952-55
No. of Vehicles Built	n	-	qued.	1	1	7		2	2
Manufacturer	Bell Aircraft	Bell Aircraft	Bell Aircraft	Bell Aircraft	Bell Aircraft, Stanley Aircraft (wings)	Bell Aircraft	Douglas Aircraft	Northrop Aircraft	Bell Aircraft
Model	*1 *	X-1A	X-1B	X-1D	X-1E	X-2	X-3	X-4	X-5

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No. of Fatalities	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable	0	0	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable
Causes of Accidents	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable	Servo system failures	Communications disruption; miswiring; autopilot malfunction	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable
No. of Major Accidents	0	0	0	9 unsuccess- ful flights	3 unsuccess- ful flights	0	0	0	0
Program Achievements	Program terminated before prototypes constructed	Obtained Mach 4.31, first air-breathing full-scale research aircraft designed as Mach 3 testbed	Peak altitude of 121 miles	First chemical war- head test vehicle to test supersonic clusterable dispersion	Established technology base for remote control; first Mach 2-capable target drone	First ICBM prototypes	First intercontinental range mission of 6,325 miles	First successful VTOL flight on jet thrust alone	First VTOL aircraft using jet thrust diverter system for vertical lift
Research Goals	Test feasibility of nuclear propulsion	Test vlability of ramjet engines for anti-aircraft missiles; modified to testing of powerplants	Upper air research, par- achute recovery system	Test air-to-surface missiles; guidance systems, etc.	Testbed for cruise missile components	Provide flight data for Atlas missile	Test 1propulsion- staging guidance sys- tem, nose reentry configuration	Test pure-jet vertical takeoff and landing	Test VTOL technology
Primary Testing Facility	Convair Testing Facility	New Mexico	White Sands, Holloman AFB	Holloman AFB	Edwards AFB	Cape Canaveral	Cape Canaveral	Edwards AFB	Moffet Field
No. of Flights	47	130	Unknown	28	15	8	S	Unknown	Unknown
Years of Operatio n	1955-57	1951-60	1947-56	1949-53	1955-59	1956-58	1958	1955-57	1957-81
No. of Vehicles Built	1 shield- test aircraft (modified B-36H)	61	108 (X-8 designatio n) 800+ (Aerobees)	16	13	8	S	2	1
Manufacturer	Convair Division, General Dynamics	Lockheed Missiles	Aerojet Engineering	Bell Aircraft	North American Aviation	Convair Astronautics Division	Convair Astronautics Division	Ryan Aeronautical Company	Bell Aircraft
Model	9-X	X-7A, X-7A-3, X-7B, X-Q5 (unmanned)	X-8A, X-8B, X-8C, X-8D Aerobees (unmanned)	X.9 (unmanned)	X-10 (unmanned)	X-11 (unmanned)	X-12 (unmanned)	X-13	X-14, X-14A, X-14B